winning by a nose.

Manager Murray announced last night
that Friday would be Elks' day and a
special Elks' program would be run.

See form chart for summaries. Today's Entries.

Empire City, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Results:
First race, six furlongs—Jeannette M
won, Trois Tempt second, Belle of the
Ball third. Time—1:13 1-5.
Dixie Himmel won, Golconda second.
Malaga third. Time—1:47.
Third race six furlongs—Wise Mason

Third race six furlongs—Wise Mason Maiaga third. Time-134.
Third race, six furlongs-Wise Mason won, Garland second, Siskin third. Time Fourth race, six furlongs—Besome won, Arondack second, Royal Onyx third. Time—1:12 3-5.

Fifth race, mile—Whip Top won, Faust second. Fancy third. Time—1:41.

Sixth race, one mile and three-six-feenths—Beauclere won, Coat of Arms second. Ivanhoe third. Time—2:01.

Teach IN CONDITION

Not a Single Player Injured on Colorado Trip—No Time

Second race, five and a half furlongs-Christmas won, icarica second, Miss Crittenden third. Time-1:08. Third race. six furlongs-Manheimer Gresham second, Enlist third. Time not Fourth race, one mile-Lady Martha

von. Kercheval second, Hanbridge third. Time-1:391-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Mortiboy won, Beau Brummel second. Lady Baldur third. Time-1:471-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Carew won, Belmere second, St. Valentine third. Time-2:00.

BURNS WANTS ANOTHER MATCH. Larry Burns writes that he would like and a full squad reported. o get on another match with Pete Sul-ovan. Burns says that while he con-edes that Sullivan is a hard man, he

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Cincinnati, Oct. 21.-Notwithstanding the cloud of uncertainty that covered the Good Over Long Course—
Today's Entries.

Four players came out lucky in yesterday's card at the fair grounds, as in hearly every race the favorites came in for the money. The mud was again ankled deep all around the track as a result of the recent snow and rain, but the sunshine that now and then spread itself upon the track gave promise of better racing conditions from now on.

Lady Alicia proved to be the Marathon mudder of the day by winning the mile mudder of the day by winning the mile mudder of the board before the salling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win. She got away in the calling two to win a position two lengths behind, Nelson began to apply the stick and brought the mare to the front by the time the stretch was reached. From there to the wire it was neck and neck between Alicia and Kogo, the former winning by a nose.

Manager Murray announced last night and a distance of the calling for the courts to prevent any immediate action on the law providing for the state rouring from the courts a decision of the courts a decision of the courts a decision of the courts and the last odds were five courts to prevent any immediate action for the lower court, the case will be carried to the state court of appears of the track expressing commission would be unable to stop them at least not would be unable to stop them and once. The commission held another meeting at Lexington today to consider the marker further and take such action on the law providing for the state racing commission, prepared to go into the courts to prevent any immediate action on the lower court, the case will be carried to the state court of appears and the street was reached. From the courts and take such act Heavily Played Favorite Makes the cloud of incertainty that covered the

Miss May Bowdish Sold to Louisville Parties for Even Thous-

Western, 105.

Hercules hotel purse, sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, 3 years and up—32, Black Dress, 102; 20 Piquet, 109; 25, Reene W., 102; 40. Hand Me Down, 102; 37. Burnalette, 109; 23, Neva Welch, 104; 33. Belden, 102.

At Empire City.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21—The state racing commission this afternoon adopted a resolution notifying trainers, jockeys and apprentices licensed by the commission that the license of the Latonia Jockey club had been revoked, and warning them that their licenses also would be revoked, if they participated in the meetrevoked if they participated in the meet-

team during the Colorado trip is causing Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—Latonia results: team during the Colorado trip is causing First race, five furlongs—Dr. Barkley a great deal of comment. Not taking time out during two of the hardest games of the year, especially when they are practically the first games of the season, is quite a record for any football team. During the two games the Utah team did not have to take out time once and did not replace a single man and not a single player shows any ill effects of the

trip.
In the Denver game the opponents used four substitutes and took out time a number of times each half. In the Colorado college game the Tigers used sixteen men and toward the end of the contest a Colorado college man was knocked out or hurt almost every down.

The Literal is verying hard for the Correct of Substitutes and took out time a number of well the winner down to one of the four following hounds: Rear Admiral, owned by Elliott & Redan of Salt Lake City. The Wolf, owned by Thomas Knight of Butte; Horace E, owned by W. R. Tonkin of Seattle, and Clyde, owned by R. J.

BOWLING.

At the close of the bowling match last vening between the Z. C. M. I. and Cresent teams. Sam Spits was presented with watch fob in recognition for the score J. A. McGuire Makes Short Visit in of 300 bowled by Spitz in a league game last year. This is the first perfect score ever bowled in a league game in the

164— 482 139— 455 155— 498 157— 493 209- 555 .. 818 847 818-2.483 Crescents. 152— 459 116— 394 198— 499 185— 517 Totals831 768 833-2,432

COURT NOTES.

Mrs. Martha Young, administratrix of the estate of James Young, yesterday brought an action against the Denver & Rio Grande for \$5.860. This sum is althe burning of 1.100 cedar trees and the destruction of pasturage, due to sparks from a locomotive. The trees, it is set forth, were both ornamental and useful. n that they conserved the moisture. Richards, Richards & Ferry yesterday brought suit against the Silver King Coalition Mines company for \$1,500 alleged to be due for professional service rendered the Silver King Mining company before it was taken over by the Coalition Mines

company.

Some time ago C. O. Whittemore brought an action in the district court against the Redman Van & Storage company for \$3,000, alleged damages for loss of goods in the Redman fire of Nov. 13, 1907. Yesterday the defendant filed an answer in which it says no blame attaches to it for the fire. A cross bill for \$120.82 for packing, storage carters etc. \$120.82 for packing, storage, cartage, etc., is filed. The defendant asks that the action be dismissed.

An action be dismissed.

An action for separate maintenance was filed in the district court yesterday by Jessie Neiss against George Neiss. They were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., June 4, 1967. The allegation is that the defendant is employed by the Utah Packing company at Bountiful and earns \$130 a month but fails to provide for his family. The wife asks for \$30 a month and costs of suit.

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HERALD'S FORM CHART

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Winner, Gr. C., C. Scratched—Minnie, Start good; won esuffered from one of to have gone back.	Glendoine—Flatte easily, second dr Smith's abomin CE—Five furlong	red. iving, third easily able rides. Barr s. selling. Three	Easy for Mallady a disappointment	Value to

New York hotel purse, first race, four and one-half furlongs, selling, 3 years and up—30. Koenigen Louise, 99; 37. Herysten, 104; 353. Katte Crews, 99; 37. Herysten, 104; 354. Decklaw, 104; 325. Mairina, 104; 355. Mairina, 104; 3 FIFTH RACE-Four furlongs, selling. Three years and up. Value to

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 (22) Anona
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 Dr. Rowell
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 At post 3 minutes. Off at 4:54. Time-52¼ seconds.

Joe pl. 1-3, show out. Swaggerlator pl. 1-3, show out. Fuller show out.

Winner Ch. G., St. Pancras-Jennie Harding.

Scratched-Koenigen, Louise, Sam G. Start good, won driving, second same, third easily.

Joe packed his weight like a good one. Swaggerlator ran his race. Fuller had lots of speed.

for the meeting Colonel Jack Chinn, After the meeting Colonel Jack Chinn, After the meeting Colonel Jack Chinn, Left for Index. Horse. | Wt. St. ½ Str. F. Jockey. Op. 30 Sightly | 107 | 2 | 4-2 | 4-4 | 1½ M. Nelson | 8 | 25 | Hand Me Down | 167 | 6 | 2½ | 2rs | 2-1 | Manders | 3-2 | 22 | Bill Bagwell | 107 | 5 | 3-2 | 3-3 | 3-1 | Morse | 1 | 11 | My Nurse | 97 | 4 | 1-3 | 1-1½ | 4-4 | Baird | 4 | 29 | Joe Diehl | 95 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 5-1 | McBeth | 4 | 26 | Cresorton | 107 | 3 | 5-1 | 5-2 | 6 | Wilson | 6 | At post 1½ minutes. Off 5:23½. Time—1:01. Sightly pl. 4, show 3-2. Down pl. 1, show 1-2. Bagwell show out. Winner B. G., Bedeck—Eyelash. Start good, won all driving

Start good, won all driving. Sightly stole through when the field opened out a stretch turn; this won for

Taken Out. The remarkable condition of the Utah SALT LAKE DOG STILL IN ROOTERS WILL BE Innati, Oct. 21.—Latonia results: t race, five furlongs—Dr. Barkley Duomo second, Desperado third. To thusiasm for Ogden It was the unanimous sentiment of the Putta Comment. Not taking time out during two of the hardest games time out during two of the Alaxa thusiasm for Ogden It was the unanimous sentiment of the Clark time out during two of the Halaxa thusiasm for Ogden To the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Clark time out during two of the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Clark time out during two of the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Clark time out during two of the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Alaxa the Unanimous sentiment of the Alaxa the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Utah commission of the Alaxa the Utah commission of the Utah co

Butte, Mont., Oct. 21 .- Today's cours-

ing at the Teague park, in the prelimhurt almost every down.

The U team is working hard for the game Saturday and expect a hard contest. Regular practice was held last night and a full squad reported.

kin of Seattle, and Ciyde, owned by Carroll of San Francisco. The Smuggler, owned by Thomas Knight, has a bye, but because of his hard course today is not figured as having much of a chance to-

J. A. McGuire of Denver, editor

The Crescents won the first and third games from the Z. C. M. I. team in their opening series of the league. Quinn was high man of the evening with a total of 563. Both Quinn and Spitz pulled down a 200 score:

The scores:

Z. C. M. I.

Totals.

J. A. McGuire of Denver, editor of the Outdoor Life, is spending a few days in the city. McGuire was formerly connected with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the outdoor Life, is spending a few days days for the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the Coutdoor Life, is spending a few days are with the city. McGuire was formerly connected with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the city. McGuire was formerly connected with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the city. McGuire was formerly connected with the cycling game in Denver and is well known among the oldinary of the city. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Provide and the city McGuire was formerly connected with the cycling gam

FOOTBALL SCORES. At Princeton-Final scora: Princeton 17; Fordham, 0

scene of an old-time assembly tomorrow inaries for the Waterloo stake, the finals of which will be run tomorrow, has narrowed the winner down to one of the four following hounds: Rear Admiral, owned by Elliott & Redan of Sait Lake City; The Wolf, owned by Thomas Knight of Butte: Horace E, owned by W. R. Tonkin of Seattle, and Clyde, owned by R. J. Carroll of San Francisco. The Smuggler, owned by Thomas Knight, has a bye, but because of his hard course today is not figured as having much of a chance tomorrow. Needle Bug and The Smuggler run on the local field, lasting two minutes and twenty seconds. The Smuggler won, 16 to 19.

OLD-TIME CYCLIST HERE.

J. A. McGuire Makes Short Visit in Salt Lake.

Seene of an old-time assembly tomorrow mornow to start the football squad off to Ogden present to start the football squad off to Ogden with a full and the real estate dealers believe that it will be an excellent opportunity to and the real estate dealers believe that it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to and the real estate dealers believe that it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake, and eshape it will be an excellent opportunity to advertise and exploit the stake and exp seene of an old-time assembly tomorrow position.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

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Seven Live Bodies of Students.

The Football league for the grade league will consist of seven schools-Training. Sumner, Webster, Emerson, Union, Lafayette and Lincoln. The boys from these schools have been awaiting the arnouncement for the season to open the arnouncement for the season to open and a great deal of enthusiasm will probably be manifested when the date is known. The above named schools will be divided into two groups in order that it may not be necessary to play too many games. The groups have been made up of schools with regard to location. Group I will consist of the Training, Sumner, Webster and Emerson schools. Group II will consist of the Union, Lincoln and Lafayette schools. The winner of Group I will play the winner of Group II to decide the championship. On account of Principal J. O. Cross go-

J. H. Coombs, principal of Lafayette school, chairman; F. N. Poulson, principal of Franklin school; Evelyn Reilly, principal of Lincoln school; Martha P. Johnson, supervisor of physical educa-

Schedule.

Group I-Training, Sumner, Webster Group II-Union, Lafayette, Lincoln. Friday, Oct. 23, 1908.

Training vs. Webster, Twelfth East and Fourth South.
Sumner vs. Emerson, Sixth East between Fifth and Sixth South.
Union vs. Lincoln, Liberty park.

Webster vs. Emerson, Twelfth East Training vs. Sumner, Liberty park,

Friday, Nov. 6, 1908. Training vs. Emerson, Sixth East between Fifth and Sixth South.
Sumner vs. Webster, Liberty park.
Lafayette vs. Lincoln, Twelfth East and

Friday, Nov. 13, 1908. Championship game—Winners of Group vs. winners of Group II.

yesterday by a score of 5 to 6. The winners lined up: C. Papworth. I. e.: D. Farnes, I. t.; Ball, I. g.; Grow, c.; Newton, r. g.; Geisler, r. t.; Yeats, r. e.: Lees, q. b.; Willery, f. b.; Burdette, r. h.; Stronberg, I. h.

Real Estate Association Will Ask for \$25,000 for Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

That the state of Utah should appropriate \$25,000 for the Utah exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and that that sum should be requested from the legislature, and every possible endeavor unloved to secure it was the decisio

met in the Commercial club at 12:15 yes-terday, with W. J. Halloran presiding It was the unanimous sentiment of the Game.

The High school gymnasium will be the scene of an old-time assembly towards.

Oakland 1 5 4 ciation's delegate to the recent Irrigation congress in Albuquerque, submitted his report and spoke to the members assembled. He states that Albuquerque is destined to become the greatest city in New Mexico and that it is a growing and prospering city.

ing to Ogden, the athletic committee has been reorganized with the following

tion; Alma C. Clayton, truant officer.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1908.

and Fourth South. Lafayette vs. Union, Sixth East be-ween Fifth and Sixth South masquerading under name, that sours the man who pays the

Fourth South.

WASHINGTONS DEFEAT UNIONS. The Washingtons defeated the Unions

Association yesterday.

Nineteen members of the organization

of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, with headquarters in Chicago, was not accepted for the pres-

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JURY DISCHARGES GREEK.

With an ingenuous excuse Peter Katarides, a Greek, yesterday secured a verdict of not guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a license. Katarides was arrested recently charged with having sold liquor at Garfield. His case came up

before a jury in Justice Dana T. Smith's court yesterday.

Katarides did not deny having disposed of liquor, but said it had been done through a friend who held a license. The Greek's sincerity in his protestations of innocence impressed the jury and a ver dict of not guilty was returned.

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